HUGHES HIS OWN BEST ADVOCATE, TWO TOURS SHOW

Leaders to Concentrate Campaign Around His Train.

HAS DRIVEN WILSON OFF HIS PEDESTAL

Defined the Issues and "Caught On" with People on Trips.

The second Hughes campaign tour convinced Republican managers that their heat strategy is to get their candidate to the people as fully as possible, and concentrate their energies around his special train. No tour was a remarkable success.

Wherever the Hughes train stopped on its recent journey through Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, and some places where it did not stop, the receptions given Mr. Hughes were enough to gratify the most skeptical Republican campaign manager. "Hughes eaught on" was the unanimous ver

Got at 178 Electoral Votes.

The seven states he visited in the last two weeks have a total electoral vote of 178. In the Electoral College

La Follette faction plays fair. Indiana and Ohio no longer look doubtful

steel plants in the suburbs of

tour just ended was one of the strenuous stumping campaigns on i. It played havoc with Mr. ea's voice, which threatened many to fail him, although Saturday at the Buffalo wind-up it sounded There were seventy-eight stops in the eleven days, and most of them meant speeches. State Tax Commissioner Ralph W. Thomas tried to relieve the

two great issues are the tariff and One of the most

Americanism.
One of the most significant results of the second Hughes tour, as the Republicans see it, is its effect on the Democratic campaign. President Wilson had intended merely to conduct a frent porch campaign. Mr. Hughes has drawn him out. From Saturday's speech it appears to the gleeful Republicans that Hughes has made such introduced in the President has been forced from the president has been forced from the predestal of dignity.

Tending Toward Joint Debate.

It would not be a surprise to many who have followed the campaign closely to see it resolve itself into a series of debates between Hughes and Wilson. That trend has become more and more pronounced since Mr. Hughes began to concentrate his attacks on the Wilson settlement of the threatened railroad within

strike.

Mr. Hughes began his attack on the law at Nashville; he continued along that line with effective results in Maine. His efforts had so much sting in them that President Wilson came to his own rescue a week are in his first Shadow Lawn speech. The President drew a parallel between the Adamson law and the eighty-cent gas legislation, in which Mr. Hughes figured as counsel. Mr. Hughes, in reply, shot the Wilson parallel full of holes.

Reaches Labor Vote.

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The Hughes attack on the Adamson law offered an excellent criterion by which to judge his second tour. He pounded the law at almost every stop. It is admitted generally that employers and shippers are heart and soul with the Republicans on this issue. The delicate element is labor. For them the point that Mr. Hughes drove home was this:

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If a comparatively small group of workers can force legislation of this kind through an abandonment of the rule of reason and the principle of arbitration, what could capital do along the same line with the resources at its command?

That factor seemed to appeal to Mr. That factor seemed to appeal to Mr. Hughes's audiences throughout his toor. The fact that his hearers realized what he said and thought about it was apparent even to a casual observer. His speeches, especially on these two issues, also dispelled all rumors that he was cold and unappealing, that he could never enthuse a conduct of make it warm up to him.

rumors that he was cold and unappealing, that he could never enthuse a crowd or make it warm up to him. The crowds that gathered at small town stations, that filled bigger town theatres, that paraded through streets of cities and roared their cheers in great armories and auditoriums in Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and New York, especially, did warm up to Mr. Hughen. Through Indiana and Wisconsin, Republican leaders said that some towns gave him a greater reception than was accorded even Roosewelt in the same places. Many times Mr. Hughen, intending to say only a few words, was inspired by his hearters to long speeches in which he developed phases of the campaign that he did not expect to mention.

Mere crowds, of course, are no certain indication of how people are going to vote. A Presidential candidate passing through small villages in the Middle West is somewhat of a curiosity.

Proves All His Charges.

This fact is worthy of note: What-This fact is worthy of note: Whatever Mr. Hughes says in his specific attacks upon the Administration seems
to be based on absolute proof. He may
say it in an indirect fashion; he may
hedge it about with such expressions
as "they say," or "I am told," or "I believe," but he might just as well say
"this is so" or "the facts are these,"
for he substantiates his statements as
though delivering an opinion from the
Supreme Court bench.

Throughout the campaign Mr.
Hughes appealed to the voters as a
partisan candidate, but as one whose
proposals were intended to be good for

broadest there, and the southwestern matic actions have been needless. Part of the state seemed to be pledge Recent reports that the repring itself solidly for him.

WOMEN'S HUGHES TRAIN OFF TO-DAY

Candidate's Wife to Witness Start of Suffrage Campaigners.

goodby. Scores of women of social times of this great natio

guest of honor. A parade of fifty flag-decorated automobiles will take them down Fifth Avenue, and to the station. faults which underlaid the policy in ory and people that he has reacted a guest of honor. A parade of tifty flag yautomobile travel, which is in important adjunct of his trips. At most decorated automobiles will take them down fifth Avenue, and to the station, down fifth Avenue, and to the station. At 2:30, in Albany, they will be the ties used to procession carried him through the theory and will make their first auto procession carried him through the control of the suburbs of speeches for Hughes from the Government. lancheon, and will make their first speeches for Hughes from the Governor's veranda.

commerce Chamber's Memorial.

Memorial services for the late Seth New York women to a round-up. They intend to turn it into a round-up of Hughes votes. There will be game dinners in Dakota, floral parades in Los Angeles and bonfires in Reno.

The trainload of women will include a dozen writers and speakers known throughout the country. Dr. Katharine Bement Davis, head of the Parele

BLAMES WILSON Hughes to Carry New York

Policy Caused Needless Enmities.

REPRISAL ON BRITAIN SHOWS SAME FAULTS

partisan candidate, but as one whose proposals were intended to be good for Democrata as well as Republicans. This was especially true of his prosperity talk. He emphasized the uncertainty of war prosperity at the most effective places, Gary, Ind., at Ohio's big industrial centres and through the steel mills of Pittsburgh. He also one ned up new synues in his attack on Democratic partisan expediency with relation to foreign trade.

When he came back to his old stamping ground in this state his appeal to his former friends was almost solely on the ground that he was the same Hughes who fought for the people while he was Governor. The two days' stumping in the southern tier of counties was like an "old home week" for him. In spite of his weariness and the strain on his voice, his smile was broadest there, and the southwestern

been found illegal and ineffective by the State Department should occasion o surprise. Mr. Willcox intimated. Orafted and rushed through Congress the last few days of the session, he asserted it represents only an ill-considered and almost hysterical effort to satisfy trade interests demanding action in a situation which had confronted the Wilson Administration for two

"I make the prediction with utmost confidence," he continued, "that we will gain nothing of substance from this latest policy of the Wilson Adminisvote of 178. In the Electoral College
266 votes are required for a choice.
Consequently it is easily apparent how
important these seven states are.
Of the seven states Illinois and
Pennsylvania are declared certain to
pile up large Republican majorities.
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Wisconsin is expected to follow if the lead the cheers for the departing cam- change their course and need give them paigners. Mrs. Hughes will wave no alarm he demonstrated for all time

such a tide of Hughes sentiment is relling across the country that New York will be carried easily and perhaps even New Jersey, Wilson's home state.

Has Travelled 20,000 Miles.

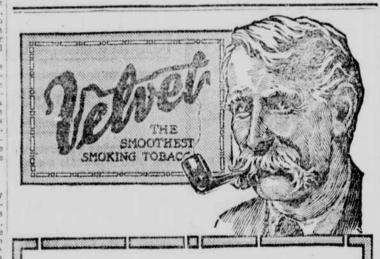
Mr. Hughes has traversed 20,000 miles of rails on his two campaign trips, one-fourth in the last two weeks. But that does not consider the territory and people that he has reached by automobile travel, which is an important of the Republican forecasters, who say and intellectual prominence will be astronged and intellectual prominence will be astronged the description that does not control the destination. "From that day to this Woodrow Wilson's diplomatic action has been invariably belated and ineffective. The country for Hughes. Flags will wave and cheers reverberate around the Grand Central.

At 9 o'clock the members of the party will meet at a breakfast at the Hotel Plaza, given by Mrs. Payne Whitney, with Mrs. Hughes as the Whitney, with Mrs. Hughes as the guest of honor. A parade of tifty flag-by automobile travel, which is an important of the destination.

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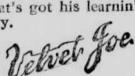
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FOR FOES ABROAD by 100,000, Says Alliance Head

Willcox Charges That His Shown by Enrolment of Moose, Democrats and Independents for Nominee, Asserts McCook-Fine Chance for Seabury, Whitman Comment.

> Philip J. McCook, president of the chance," was the comment at Whitman Hughes Alliance of New York State, headquarters last night. in announcing yesterday that the en-

reliment of more than 30,000 Hughes It remained for Vance McCormick, men in this state was made up to a chairman of the Democratic National Predicts Minimum Advan- large extent of Progressives, Demo- Committee, to discover two things that crats and independents, said canvasses stand out most conspicuously in the ndicated Mr. Hughes would carry the campaign thus far. "They are," says tate by at least 100,000, and his plu- Mr. McCormick, "the absolute failure rality probably would reach 150,000, of the Hughes candidacy and the cer"That leaves Mr. Seabury a fine tainty that Woodrow Wilson will be re-

Hughes is an opportunist."
Colonel Roosevelt said Saturday:
"President Wilson is a man of words."
Mr. McCormick said last night: "Mr.
Hughes says nothing but words."

To-day is the Day of Amnesty for the Democrats of the state. The Tammany tiger will lie down with the upstate lamb and all will be lovely if present risms go through for the meeting of the state committee at the Knicker-bocker at noon and the notification ceremonies to-night at the National Democratic Club, where Samuel Seabury will make his first big speech in his attempt to wrest the Governorship from Mr. Whitman.

elected President of the United States on November 7."

Mr. McCormick is a constant reader of all Colonel Roosevelt's utterances. Saturday, at Battle Creek, Mich., the Colonel characterized President Wilson as an opportunist.

Mr. McCormick said last night: "Mr. Hughes, is an opportunist."

Mr. McCormick sold last night: "Mr. Hughes is an opportunist." on tour for himself until the beginning of the last three weeks of the

In a brief communication to the Hughes National College League H. S. Blood, of Devil's Lake, N. D., writes that he will be a repeater on Election Day. "I expect to cast two votes on the Presidency," says Mr. Blood, "one for Hughes and one against Wilson."

descript to wrest the Governorship tom Mr. Whitman was in town yea-

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